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## The Audacity of Faith and Foresight.

The Atlantic City convention of the Interchurch World Movement, in which thirty of the evangelical denominations of the United States and Canada are federated, has adjourned planning to raise \$320,000,000 during the coming year and \$1,330,000,000 in five years. This is the supreme case of faith and foresight by American conservative Protestantism, and it is the decision of large men drawn from both the clerical and the lay ranks. Any such program even hinted at in 1913 would have subjected its heralds to examination for insanity and a verdict of derision. But the scale on which the constituency which must support this plan have pledged and given for distinctly denominational interests and federated work at home, since the war opened, has taught its lesson. Another incitement to action the war opened, has taught its lesson. Another incitement to action has been proof given during the war that the average American of whatever creed or none, if called upon for supergenerous giving does ! it much more readily than when asked to do a small thing.

it much more readily than when asked to do a small thing.

Taking advantage of the psychological moment when there is so much wealth in new hands quite ready to be used beyond immediate ordinary necessities of living, and when the organized skill of technicians in begging, who have proved experts during the war, can be utilized, the campaign has been entrusted to artful promoters of publicity. Donors will not be asked to give for a vaguely outlined plan, but on the other hand will have a masterly, detailed outlined plan, but on the other hand will have a masterly, detailed budget covering educational, philanthropic and social reconstruction out of the antagonism felt toward out of the antagonism felt toward out of the antagonism felt toward. projects throughout the entire world wherever American Protestants have their outposts. Those who may not be Christians but who be-lieve that the church is a conserving force in times of revolution are couraged drinking." to be won to give on prudential grounds. The now more or less suspicious "workers" are to be asked to give on the basis of a pro-

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Just where some of the laity who have given generously in the past and are now giving of their diminished incomes for a multitude of causes, are going to raise their quota of this billion plus fund, is problematical. A middle-class support, relatively less than in former times, is sure. If Mr. Rockefeller, on the one hand, and Peter Jones, day laborer on the other extreme, save the situation all will be used to be used.

Closing fights.

D. W. Griffith sounds a warning neither. The may be good at first, but exhibitors must not chortle too soon a reformers released from that job will be busy with other alleged reforms that may include a censor-ship on motion pictures."

The movie has long progressed

Congress now will turn its attention to the task of making the ocean

an actonishing growth in the number of wholesale and retail candy intolerant distrust of the establishments within the past twelve months, with prohibition generally ascribed as the motive for the broadened industry.

Students of human nature point out that the appetite for stimulants can be satisfied by indulgence in sweets, hence the increased the demand for confectionery.

The reports of American commercial agents in foreign cities do not bear out this argument with respect to the drought phase of the question. Pointing out commercial opportunities in England their registers! Consul Augh H. Watson, of Liverpool, says:

"The present demand for confectionery and chocolate is abnormal. Better wages are being earned than ever before, money Victoria, original Metropole, Ashland, being spent more freely and the confectionery trade in common Union, Everett, Continental, Morton, Everett, Continental, Morton, Continental, Continent with others being classed as luxuries has benefited enormously. Sinclair, St. Denis and the old Astor High prices are freely paid. The demand is such that home manu- House. acturers wil not be able to meet it for at least one year, probably wo. Their shipments to retailers have been strictly rationed, the quantity allowed per month being based upon pre-war trade."

Consul General W. Stanley Hollis, of London, says: "Leading importers of candy are of the opinion that the per capita demand or candy is increasing in London and that, other conditions being avorable, American manufacturers can have as much of this trade

From Birmingham, Consul Wilbur T. Gracey reports: "There is in increasingly large demand for confectionery-of all kinds in Bir- in these modern times as a demand is greater than it ever was in pre-war times," and from But it's try mingham." Consul Robertson Honey says for Bristol: "The present reporter. Hard thing to say about of Bill. Manchester, Nottingham and Plymouth comes word that the demand

All this despite the fact that England is yet wet, and the living of the war-time restrictions will make it wetter. With no desire to detract from the glory in which the prohibitionists are proposing to bask, beginning January 16, the demand for sweets, it appears cannot be wholly attributed to our new national reform. cannot be wholly attributed to our new national reform.

Ships soon will ply regularly between London and Germany. The freedom of the seas or the freedom of the seize?

"All of the candidates promise to turn their attention to reduc-the cost of living and the country expects the usual results of the first to fire a broadshot at the no many cooks." ing the cost of living and the country expects the usual results of

# Ether, Electrons and Immortality.

While mystics, transcendentalists, and religionists of a formal type are taking much satisfaction in the preachments of Macterlinck about the durability of personality not being an affair of this life or dependent upon the life of the body, the scientists are chastising him Up stepped the the schools at

Thus the director of the Lowe Astronomical Observatory, California, says that he has scientific proof that "the quality of mind 'enmeshed in flesh, tarnished in brain tissue" endures, thanks to the Creator of the "primordial cosmic sea of electrons now stored in billions of suns and worlds." Many of the discussions of the recently heralded Einstein theory of relativity and the place the ether fills in cosmic life are full of startling concessions indicating a more spiritual and less materialistic interpretation of life, divine and human Especially is this true in the contentions of W. G. Hooper, a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, who seems to have preceded Einstein in some of his conclusions.

That the long and bitter fight between Science and Religion, h tensified by the basic discoveries in biology and geology during the latter part of the last century, is to be modified by the discoveries in chemistry and astrophysics of a more recent era, seems clear.

The revenue collectors are going to keep an eye on the doctors ince they are permitted to keep a store of liquor for medicinal purposes. The census enumerators may keep an eye on the increasing number of doctors.

And so the school boards of Newark and Hopoken, etc., are between this devil and this deep blue sea: "Shall we ban Shakespeare altogether and thereby raise the wrath of lovers of the classic?" or "Shall we put all his plays on the lists and thereby bidge a storm of protests in enough tongues to rival the Tower of Babel seene?" They dunno: And I'm sure I don't. poses. The census enumerators may keep an eye on the increasing number of doctors.

# NEW YORK C!TY By O. O. McINTYKE

New York, Jan. 10.-National exhibitors of moving pictures are growing fearful that those who, like Ibsen's Brand, are for "all or nothing." will soon begin a campaign of extermination against the movies. There are curious signs on the horiton. Ohio has a strict moving picture censofship and so strict in the censorship in Pennsylvania that exhibitors declare that the State is costing

Brewers, distillers and wine makers represented such a huge industry that nany refused to believe that it would be wiped out. The moving picture thought, will take immediate action to resist at once any efforts to kill this huge branch of the theatrical in-

dustry. ors have been trickling back to the New York exhibitors that many States have strict moving censorship bills ready for forthcoming legislative

dly is assuming alarming proportion dry America. I know of one cas-The fight against Sunday pictures

has already assumed gigantic proposition. South Dakota reformers are closing fights.

well.

Some of the Commoner's supporters evidently feel he is best in the attribute of the theater. It has symphony are the movies in evening clothes and ide to and from in limousnes, making the country arid attention to the task of making the ocean inconal traditions, but the serious in Epidand and Fermi form the intelligence of the theater and the theorem is the theorem in the serious in Epidand and Fermi form the intelligence of the theater and the traditions, but the serious in Epidand and Fermi form the intelligence of the theater and the traditions, but the serious in Epidand and Fermi form the intelligence of the theater and the traditions, but the serious in Epidand and Fermi form the intelligence of the theater and the traditions, but the serious in Epidand and Fermi form the intelligence of the theory of the theory of the theater and the traditions, but the serious in Epidand and Fermi form the intelligence of the theory of the theory of the theater and the traditions, but the serious in Epidand and Fermi form the intelligence of the theory of the

hotel dying and a new one arising in New York. This is illustrated at the moment by the passing of the old Holland House. The Holland other heavy-weights in the literary

ing hotels have closed: Fifth Avenue, Gilsey, Hoffman House, Albemarle.

# As It Is Seen By O. B. JOYFUL

Poor of Bill Shakespeare! Famous

It's all come about like this Every one, having become tired of argu-ing about whether Bill wrote his own stuff or had a hired press agent named Bacon do it, they cast abon

ing population of Newark, N. J., tested when the school board Shakespeare's "Merchant of included Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" on the list of plays to be read by the school kids of the town. And of Bill went down in the first

Then started the real fireworks Up stepped the Scottish patrons of the schools at Newark and else-where and said, "We'll hae none o'

Shakespeare and his murderous pic-tures o' Septs in Macbeth."

In Hamlet, as a matter of fact, Bill insulted no less than three races,

ing mad because Bill allowed Hamlet ing mad because gait allowed Hamlet to say that his father "smote the sledded Poles on the ice;" and the British have real cause for action. In the play it states that Hamlet was sent to England because of his madness and that it didn't matter about him being mad there.

# "SCHOOL DAYS"



# Around Washington Translated out of the original tongues and from the edition known as "Our Mothers' Bible."

By LABERT ST. CLAIR

ntolerant distrust of the moving patterns a big man physically, but when he went to school up at Swarthmore he never used his bulk in football or any of those heavy sports. But the moment by the passing of the old Holland House. The Holland was opened thirty years ago. Scores of skyscraping hotels have reared their peaks to the clouds in that time—and what scores have closed their registers!

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Pennsylvania and who is Bill was no great guns on literature, but he certainly could tear down the field with the ball when an end run was called. Hence, everybody called him "Bill." And they called Palmer "Mitch."

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George M. Delsnider, 24. and Mary L. whether the congregation of McFall, both of this city. The Rev. J. H. grandfather and thet he whether the congregation of McFall, both of this city. The Rev. J. H.

medical, thence, everybody called him "Bill." And they called Palmer "Mitch."

Secretary Houston is one of those not umusual persons to be found in public life who can make news but cannot recognize it when he makes it. Recently the Secretary wrote a very fine report on certain activities of his department. When the report fell into the hands of Dixon Merrit, the humorist when he makes of Dixon Merrit, the humorist when he and sofl bis on the job, he shouled in high glee. Summoning resist who gave up being funny a couple of problem and still is on the job, he shouled in high glee. Summoning relayers of the close of a perfectly terrible day, he ledge of a perfectly terrible day, he ledge of the second of the problem of a perfectly terrible day, he ledge of the problem of a perfectly terrible day, he ledge of a perfectly terrible day, he ledge of a perfectly terrible day, he ledge of the second of the post of direct way. It is not be post of the loss of a perfectly terrible day, he ledge of a perfectly terrible day, he ledge of a perfectly terrible day, he ledge of the second of the post of the loss of the post of the loss of the post of the ledge of the loss of the post of the ledge of the ledge of the second of the post of the ledge of the ledge

picture.

In days agone pretty little Virginia

Le Seure, granddaughter of "Uncle
Shall be a holy convocation, and in
House of Representatives. She spent
a lot of time in Washington and was
holy convocation to you; no manner

known to most of the members, of the House and the social satellites of the Capitol. But now that Virginia is a grown woman, married these two years and the mother of a girl bady. Lucretia, the honor of being the "daughter of the House" has fallen on he; child.

During the holiday period "Uncle of work shall be done in them, save that which every man must eat, that only may be done of you.

17 And ye shall observe the feast of unleavened bread; for in this self-same day have I brought your armies out of the land of Egypt: therefore shall ye observe this day in your generations by an ordinance for ever.

organization.

Sproul, now the governor of Ivania and who is mentioned hally in connection with the ss man for President" movements a classmate of Palmer's.

# Income Tax Facts Worth Knowing smite you. 24 And ye shall observe this thing for an ordinance to thee and to thy sons for ever. 25 And it shall come to pass, when ye be come to the land which when ye be come to the land which when ye be come to the land which ye have you, according to the land which the Lord will give you, according to the land which the Lord will give you.

ending of each fiscal or caledar year according to the method of acc ing, in every business in which production, purchase, or sale of merchandles is an income-producing factor.

Annual Inventories Necessary. The inventory should include raw material and supplies on hand that have been acquired for sale or use in production, together with

on the basis of "cost" or "cost or market." whichever is lower. Either metflod once adopted must be fol-lowed each year, unless permission to change is obtained from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. How to Complete Inventories.

To the person whose income is derived from business, the problem of making out a correct income tax resturn is greater than that presented to the salaried man.

Business enterprises may be divided into three classes—those engaged in making, those engaged in trading. To these may be added another class—and those engaged in trading. To these may be added another class—those which do not produce, make, or those which do not produce, make, or the end of the year, and the result form of larged over the houses of the children of larged over the houses. And the people bowed the produced from the gross are vices, such as transportant the gross income, she hath promised, that ye when the Lord will give you, according t sult is the net income of the business ervices. In such cases the gross income would be the total amount carned and received.

To reflect net income correctly and to ascertain gross income inventories delivery, selling cost, advertising at midnight the Lord smote ail the accordance of the business went away, and did as the Lord had commanded Moses and Aaron, so of merchandise, raw materials and did they. To reflect net income correctly and supplies, rent, repairs, light, power, o ascertain gross income inventories delivery, selling cost, advertising and insurance.

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Accounting System Urged.

use in production, together with "Aside from the necessity of keeping all finished or partly finished goods, systematic accounts in order to comit should include merchandise sold ply with the government's requiremadness and that it didn't matter about him being mad there.

In King Henry IV, "Hark to the goods out upon consignment, unpragging Spanlard." In the same play, "Hark to the howling of the Irish wolves," the terrible case of the sales for the taxable the Moor if Othello; the libel on Egyptian ladies in Anthony and Cleopatra, and so on ad infinitum.

And so the school boards of Newark on the basis of "cost" or "cost or market." whichever is lower. Either the sales to greatly lessen his increase. necessary expense, and can so control his credits as to greatly lessen his chances of failure. The inventory, which cannot be taken without some form of accounts, is the compass of a business. Without it the direction in which the business is heading either In computing net income a mer-chant may find his profits on the following basis:

The Second Book of Moses, Called EXODUS.

and insurance.

No special system of accounts is prescribed by the Bureau of Internal 'Revenue, but the books should show in detail inventories, purchase, sales, capital investments, depreciation, and similar ftems reall the Egyptians; and there was a great cry in Egypt: for there was not a house where there was not

Auron by night, and said. Rise up, and get you forth from among my people, both ye and the children of Israel; and go, serve the Lord, as ye

gent upon the people, that they might send them out of the land in haste; for they said. We be all dead

men. 34 And the people took dough before it was leavened, their kneadingtroughs being bound up in their clothes upon their shoulders. 35 And the children of Israel dia according to the word of Moses; and they borrowed of the Egyptions jewels of silver, and jewels of gold. and raiment:

lot of time in Washington and was of work shall be done in them, save organ recital this afternoon.

for ever.

18 ¶ In the first month, on the fourteenth day of the month at even, ye shall eat unleavened bread, until the one and twentieth day of

31 ¶ And he called for Moses and

32 Also take your flocks and your herds, as ye have said, and be gone; and bless me also. 33 And the Egyptians were ur-

(To Be Continued.)

If, as reported, Senator Shields.

If, as reported, Senator Shields, of Tennessee, is to stand sponsor for a bill which if passed will make the birthday of Abraham Lincoln a national holiday, it will be an omen of happy import, since he is of the party that opposed Lincoln and comes from a region that divided sharply on the civil war issues. Before there can be any unified nationalism, with its natural corollary of legitimate internationalism political in type, there must be some forgetting and forgiving about the events of the '60's. Lincoln had this spirit as no other man

coin had this spirit as no other man of his day, and it is time for all

John Barton Payne, chairman of the Shipping Board, a native of Virginia, is reported to have given that state

Marriage Licenses

Births Reported

Thomas D, and Bessie John, boy.
Asron W. and Roxana H. Harrison,
George A. and Margaret L. trimsley,
Clarles B. and Katle Emmons, boy.
Carl A. and Florence Eastman, girl.
Claude W. and Dorothy Dudley, boy.
Lloyd H. and Marjorie Abbott, boy.
Earl W. and Irene Watkins, boy.
Www. and Elemora Wratt, girl.

Earl W. and Irene Watkins, boy, wm, and Eleuora Wyatt, girl. James I. and Mary E. Washington, James E. and Marie Shorter, girl. Fred and Christine Purdy, girl. Charles and Addle Harrison, girl. Alonzo F, and Mamie B. Foster, boy, Robert and Lavinia Broughton, girl. John S, and Mary L. Rowling, boy.

Deaths Reported.

Emil Molkow. 82 years. Geo. Wash. Univ.

Bureau to Organize Vets.

A meeting will be held this after-oon at 3:30 o'elock in the rooms of he Federal Employes' Union, 1423

an organization of all employes in the Bureau of Engraving, who served in

Engravers' Union to Meet.

Americans to admit it.

GEORGE PERRY MORRIS

Pormer Representative J. Hampton Moore is proving to be a very belligerent and independent mayor of Philadelphia. His latest scrap has been with vested "interests" long used to ruling the city's industrial development. They are now stending in the way of the city's getting a much needed drydock. The trail leads direct to the city's chief financial magnate working in harmony with one of the oldest of the shipbuilding firms, and much of the evidence of this compact, it is hinted, is coming from officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and from other government officials who have had their "run ins" with the "gang" while endeavoring to get the nation ready for the war.

If, as reported, Senator Shields.

large holdings. His circle of friends in the United States is quite large and they are watching his manocuverings as a leader who is to salvege the Liberal party's assets.

James Hazen Hyde, who is to re-ceive the degree of Doctor of Law-from a French university, has fo many years been one of the wealthlest and most Gallicized of American expatriates resident in Paris. There was a time when he had to center his attention on conditions in the New York insurance world, and pay heed to courts and public opinion but that era has been forgotten. During the war he has given of himself and his means with lavishness, and for this and other reasons connected with his early interest in developing. American-French amity, the French are now giving him honors. many years been one of the wealthies

is reported to have given that state a collection of paintings, chiefly by French and Italian artists, which is worth not less than \$1,000,000. This son of the Old Dominion, while accumulating wealth and professional cumulating wealth and professional community during his sojourn in regions movement centering on William H. cumulating wealth and professional standing during his solourn in regions west of the old colonial domain, has never forgotten the home of his ancestors. Nor, during the stress of severe competition in the legal and business world, has he ceased to be interested in the humanities and fine arts. Since the war opened he has served in high governmental places, and is scheduled for others if rumor is correct. But the beginning of a dispersion of his collection of art indicates that he prefers to be his own old dynasty, and But Mr. Taft

dicates, that he prefers to be his own executor. Virginia will now have to meet another demand for adequate housing of her treasures, historical corporation as then made up declined to favor a man who was heterodge. Had he been chosen how differenthe nation's and the Republicat party's history might have been. A favorite candidate from within the faculty, for President Hadley's place corporation as then made up decline and artistic, that cannot be treated carelessly and with indifference. Hon William Lyon McKenzie King, leader of the Liberal party in Can-ada, has not come to power at a stage of the Dominion's and the party's political evolution when the post is a sinecure. Far from ?it.

Emergence of "group" formations, numerically strong and aggressive, at Yale.

### The Weather

Forecast.

District of Columbia and Maryland—Toda;
—Fair, slightly warmer; tomorrow, fair; gentle winds mostly south and soutiwest.

Virginia—Today—Fair, slightly warmer tomorrow, fair; gentle to moderate north east and east winds on the coast.

Temperature same date last year-Righ st, 40; lowest, 17.

Conditions in Other Cities. Highest previous

## 2.654 on Navy Payroll Get \$240 Bonus Benefit

Navy Department employes to th Albert C. and Lillian L. Thompson, girl.
Eppa C. and Margaret M. Royston, girl.
Clarence E. and Annette L. Keefe, boy.
Georges and Valencine Karpoff, boy.
Thom'ss D, and Ressie John, boy.
Aaron W. and Rozana H. Harrison, boy. number of 2,654 are receiving the \$39 annual bonus, according to repor-filed yesterday with the House by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Most of these, it was reported, are perma The House Appropriations Committee will retain in the naval bill

sufficient sum to continue the \$39 bonus for another year, it was an nounced, sithough some cut in the number of employes mey be made among employes receiving \$2,500 or

### Slain Yank's Mother Pays \$200 Fee to File Claim

Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones. of

ting a claimaint in preparation

the War Risk Insurance Bureau, yes-

terday issued a warning to heirs of soldiers not to allow themselves to soldiers not to allow themselve be charged exorbitant sums by yers who may be retained to draw up claim papers. The mother of one soldier killed in battle was charged \$300, Cholmeley-Jones learned. Emil Molkow. S. Jews. Acceptable. David Dispital.
Emily F. Prince. 62. 742 N. J. ave. aw. Rebecca Pyles. 50, 23 Quincy piace ne. Edward Johnson. 40, 333 Me. ave. nw. Edward Thaller. 19. Walter Reed Hospital. Helen L. Dorsey. 27, 551 14th st. se. Infant of Thomas and Bessie John. 1 our. Providence Hospital.
Eveta Lohnson. 30, Wash. Asylum Reset. Section No. 13 of the War Risk in surance Act, limits the fee an attorne may charge to \$3 in any one case for

and execution of the papers. A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR

Through whatever cold

By John Kendrick Banga NO SHORTAGE Sugar's short, and so is Coal, Bt I've warmth stored in my In such stores as carry me

The Bureau of Engraving branch of the Federal Employes Union, No. 2, will meet today at 142 New York avenue northwest, at 3.30 o'clock.